THE TIMES, FOUNDED 1886.

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1908.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

#### SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-Forecast for sunday and Monday: Virginia-Farily cloudy Sunday and donday with warmer in the interior and ain near the ceast; fresh east winds. North Carolinia-Rain and warmer Sun-lay and Monday; fresh to brisk northeast

MINIATURE AMANAC.

November 22, 1903.

141GH TIDE.

15. 4.555 | Morning. 6.38

1868. 8:01 | Evening. 6.38

rises.....6:59 | sols.....4:54 rises....8:54

#### Richmond.

Richmond.

Richmond College foot-ball team wins feelstive victory from Randolph-Macon, thereby keeping possession of the championship cup—Detectives drag dock for body of Palmore, ilitib believing, however, it will be found there—Supreme Court renders opinions in many cases interesting to Southwest Virginia—Election and liquor the now live issues before the ieneral Assembly—Legislature has dry and uninteresting session with few hills, and none important offered—Case of Clauded and continued—Thanksgiving services arranged for Thursday; unlong services to be held by Bantists, also by Presbyteriars—Many publications now received at State Library, and lovers of magazines and newspapers attracted—Interesting, services in the churches today—Governor Bob Taylor falls to arrive for lecture; his manager having madinal capitals in Confederate army—inclormick Harvesting Company gives old employes interest in its business, as reward of faithful service—Brilliant meets of the Deep Run Hunt Club, and the prominent people who drove—Legislators go to Norfolk to attend fort-ballwame, and give god account of themselves is rooters for Virginia. AlANCHESTER—Negro, armed with a knife, cleans out a barroom—Joe Johnston Camp, Conederates Veterans, arrange for social in the prominent people who drove—Legislators go to Thursday night—Dealer fined for selling liquor without license withfuss appeal and pays fine—Thanksgiving supper planned—Funeral services.

#### Virginia.

Virginia.

Ted woman burned to death in her near Bowler's Wharf: four year it saves her baby brother—A Bote-farmer loses a finger by falling of farmer loses a finger by falling of some of the same o

#### North Carolina.

Company to be chartered at Raleigh State's interest in the Atlantic th Carolina Railroad—William machinist at Winston-Salem. Protestant Conference, com-small number of young men he ministry—Partridges con-Greensboro sell like hot cakes a dozen—Captain Mo se, one ist daring of the old blockade todad at Wilmington.

in stocks is insignificant and efeats Harvard in annual foot-me, but the Crimson players put up a much stronger game than had been enticipated, and several times had the ball dangerously near the Blues goal line—Twenty-oght men are burned to neath and thirty-two seriously injured, twelve perhaps fatally, in fire which destroys looging shanty on line of the Ponnsylvania road—Mine superintendent and a miner instantly killed by explosion of an internal machine in mine in Co.orado, supposed to nave been put there by strikers or their sympathizers—Annual icot-tall game at Washington, Pa., botween West Virginia and Washington and Jefferson proves the bloodiest on record, and is followed by riot, in which citizens, teams and police participate—Damaging testimony givon against General Wood before the Somate Committee on Mintary Affairs, which is considering whether or not to confirm his promotion by the President—Senators decide not to vote on the Cuban fill at the earth seein, and both the President and Speaker Cannon are angry—Extra session will probably adjourn on next Wednesday—President of Colombia issues a manifesto to the American peopie, declaring his country will never submit to having Panama separated from it by force—Many miners lose their lives in mine disister in Pennsylvania—Bennet brothers, who are charged with merdering a deputy sheriff, are captured after they had exhaused their ammunition and roof had been burned from over their heads—Chlongo strike sympathizers riot to prevent food from being carried to non-union men in car barns.

#### GOOD ATTENDANCE LAST NIGHT OF SHOW

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The Horse Show closed brilliantly to-night in the presence of one of the largest crowds of spectators seen in Madison Square Garden during the week. The total attendance has not been up to the standard of previous years, due in a measure to the inclementweather of the first few days of the week.

clem netweather of the first few days of the week.

The most conspicuous winner of the week was Judge William II. Moore, who, with his heavy harness horses, won a large number of prizes. His importation of Forest King, acknowledged the best animal of this type of the United Kingdom, was not in vain. Although the horse had been off the ship scarcely long chough to get rid of his sea legs, he succeeded in preventing Lord Brilliant from capturing the Waldorf-Astoria cup. He was defeated in the champlonship class to-night, however, by Lord Brilliant, the Wentz entry. Lord Brilliant has won the champlonship four years in succession.

# HARVARD **STRUGGLES** BRAVELY

Unable to Force Way Across Yale's Goal.

#### **CLOSE FIGHT IS** SURPRISE TO ALL

Many Times the Blue Goal Was Nearly Reached by Crimson Players.

#### YALE BRACES AND HOLDS STRONG FRONT

Once Harvard Gets Within Six Inches of the Yale Line, But Fails to Cross-Defeat Under the Circumstances is Very Bitter to the Crimson Supporters.

(By Associated Press.)
CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Nov. 21.—Ha vard struggled bravely against Yale today in their annual foot-ball match, but was defeated by a score of 16 to 0, prin-

cipally because her defense weakened, and Yale's defense grew stronger as the crimson players were within striking distance of the Yale goal. Nearly forty thousand persons watch-

ed the game, and while it was not as spectacular as that between Princeton and Yale, at New Haven a week ago, better foot-ball was played, and for the first half and for several minutes in the se cond, the score was small enough to make the result uncertain. In fact, after Hur vard had shown sufficient speed to get twice inside of Yale's five yard line in the first half, her supporters were well night convinced that the team would not only score, but win the game. The Yale defense proved too strong, however, and backed by 15.000 voices, who yelled "hold 'em," the blue line stood firm beneath its own real bur, twice contining the ball. taking advantage of a fumble by a Har vard player. In the second half Harvard got within six inches of the Yale goal and yet, could not score.

DEFEAT BITTER. exceedingly bitter for the Crimson as the fast play of the team beyond the Yale ten and fifteen yard line, surprised the Harvard supporters and proved one of

the features of the game.

There was some fumbling, and several blocked kicks, one of the Yale scores being directly due to the latter. There were several end runs for fifteen and twenty-five yards, but as a rule, the play especially so far as Harvard was, confor short gains of one, two and three

especially on Harvard's part, and was a great disappointment to the Crimson

fourteen kicks, while Lemoyne and Nichols of Harvard, covered 220 yards on eight ricks. In rushing, Harvard had slightly the better of it, gaining 218 yards on 68 rushes, while Yale made 130 yards on 47 rushes. Yale ran back kicks for 63 yards, and Harvard for 102 yards. Yale had eight first downs and Harvard twen-ty. Yale was penalized six times for six-ty-five yards, and Harvard three times

Clother ... left end. .. Rafferty
Derby (Squiers) left tackle. ... Kinnoy
(Blasel, Morton)
Lemoyne... left guard. .. Batcholder Lomoyne... lolt guard ... Roraback A. Marshall... right guard ... Millar ... (Kinney) ... Rowlton ... right tackle... ... Hogan Bowditch ... right end ... Shovlin (Monigomery) C. Marshall... quarterback ... Rockwell (Soper)

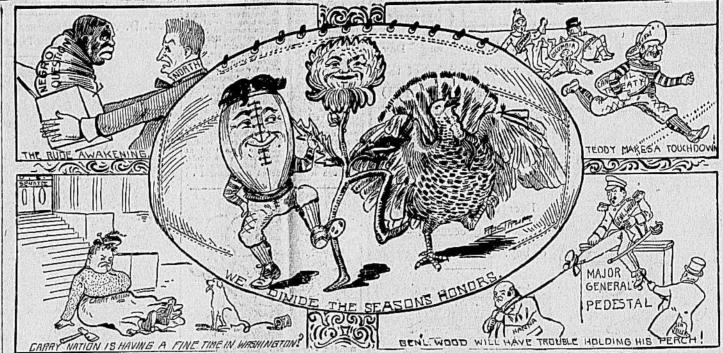
Nichols. ...left half back... .Mitchell

Nichols. ...left half back. ...Mitchell (Goodhue)
Hurley... ..right half back. ...Metculf Schoellkopf... .full back. ... .Farmer (Mills) (Owsley)
Score: Yale. 16; Harvard. 6. Touchdowns-Kinney, 1; Hogan, 3. Goal from touchdown-Mitchell, 1. O Biclais: Referee-Air. McClung, Lehigh. Umpire-Paul Dashiel. Timer-Whiting. Cornell. Linesmen-Wood, B. A. A. Hull, Yale, Time, thirty-five minutes halves.

### VALUABLE PIERS ARE DESTROYED

Fire in Portsmouth Burns Yards of Rowland Lumber Company-Damage is Heavy.

(Special to The Times-Disputch.)



PICTORIAL PRESENTATION OF STRIKING EVENTS.

# TWO MEN KILLED BY AN INFERNAL MACHINE

Superintendent of the Vindicator Mine and One Miner Lose their Lives as Result of an Explosion, Which Was so Terrific as to be Thought an Earthquake by Those

at Surface.

(By Associated Press.) CRIPPLE CREEK, COL., Nov. 21 Charles McCormick, superintendent, and Miner Becker were killed shortly before noon to-day by an explosion in the Vindicator mine. Officers of the Vindicator Mining Company assert that the explosion was caused by an infernal machine,

infernal machine. Pleces of this re-volver have been found at the bottom of the shaft, but not a part of the infernal machine can be found.

#### ENGINEER LOSES

LEG IN WRECK

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BLUEFIELD, W. VA., Nov. 21.-Another wreck occurred to-day at Powhaan. The engine was derailed, wrecking the train. The accident occurred on a the train. The heavily and no reason is suggested or assigned for the wheels leaving the trock.
Engineer George C., Clendenin had one leg out off; Noah, Harris, brakeman, leg proken; Hugh Spangler, fireman, slightly

broken; litting Spanish was at the sceno finjured. Clendenin was at the sceno of the wreck Thursday night, in which Engineer Lewis Farrar lost his life, and added in recovering the remains of Mr. Farrar.

### WOMEN TAKE PART IN STRIKE RIOT

Mob Gathers to Prevent Carrying of Food to Car Barns; Charges the Police.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, ILL, November 21.—The
street car strike has settled down, for the time being, at least, to a bargaining proposition. The company makes some concessions in the matter of routing cars, but does not grant anything near what

# IS PALMORE IN THE DOCK?

lieving All the Time Letters to be Ruse.

### SENT TENDER MESSAGES

For several hours yesterday the police over what, seemingly at first, the last rash act of a remorsaful man, gradually assumed the appearance of a rather bungling ruse to divert attention from

In the early morning of yesterday there was found besides the river bank at a point just below the city, the blue coat of a station agent of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, An inner pocket contained two letters addressed to Mrs. Marian Palmore and Mrs. B. W. Palmore, of Cartersville, Va., wife and mother, respec-tively, of Palmore, the telegraph operator charged with the attempted assault upon

laid before the police authorities, who at once instituted a fruitiess invostigation that ended at nightfall. The supposed suicide's father falled also to come to Richmond in response to an urgent telegram from Chief Howard. The dock wherein the lifeless body was supposed to repose was dragged thoroughly, but no corpse was found. Other steps were the control of the life in the livestication deand finally the investigators de sisted as a matter of necessity.

Was a Ruse? While Major Howard still clings to belief, based entirely upon the letters, that Palmore has really been driven to self-destruction, there is a growing feeling on the part of the public, that the care-fully placed coat beside the river, the carefully written, and equally carefully carefully written, and equally carefully unscaled letters, were a ruse to throw the police off the scent. This opinion moreover is held by many of the officers, including Captain Tomilison at the head of the detective force. A. is further borne

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

## TRY ON SHOES IN RAGING FLAMES

Charges of Looting Brought Against Members of Louisville Fire Department.

(By Associated Press.)
LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 21.—Six members of the Louisville Fire Department were to-day notified by Chief Tyson to appear before the Board of Public Safety Monday to answer charges of looting in yesterday's blaze, which destroyed the yestorday's haze, which destroyed the old Masonic Temple. The men implicated belong to two hook and ladder companies and fine goods identified as having been in a jewelry store and a drug house were found in the lockers and the under mattresses of the men in the engine bouses.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, VA., November 21.—The extensive plers and yards of the Rowland Lumber Company, at Portsmouth, were destroyed by fire at midnight. The loss is roughly estimated at from \$15.000 to \$25,000. The company carries adequate insurance. A train of loaded freight cars was gotten off the pier in time to save it, but millions of feet of lumber and the valuable piers were destroyed.

The mill of the Frank Hitch Lumber Company, the Naval Hospital, and the deepwater terminals of the Southern Railway and the Atlantic Coast Line, at Pinner's Point, were all endangered, but there was no wind, and the fire was recompleted to interpolate the piers and wards.

but does not grant anything near what the men have been demanding.

On the question of wages there has never been any irouble, both sides hay may recomble the men have been demanding.

On the question of wages there has never been any irouble, both sides hay may recomble head to submit that question to arbitration.

A riot, in which several thousand men, women and children gathered to interpolate and contables, shouting and the police and constables, shouting and the deepwater terminals of the Southern Railway and the Atlantic Coast Line, at Pinner's Point, were all endangered, but the wagens, but refranded from shooting.

The riover were finally driven back are made a stand from the first to submit that question to arbitration.

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A riot, in which several thousand men, are made that one hose reciprocate their freed or interpolate and fifty dollars' worth of merchange are made that one hose reciprocate are made that one hose reciprocate are made that one hose reciprocate are made at tank the grant

# TWENTY-EIGHT DEAD; THIRTY-TWO INJURED

# RIOT AFTER THE GAME

Detectives Drag for Body, Be- Foot-Ball Game at Washington, Pa., Goes Down to History With a Record.

#### ROUGHEST EVER WITNESSED

The annual game between Washington and Jefferson and West Virginia Uni-versity here to-day was forfeited to the Morgantown Institution by 5 to 0. Following the game disgraceful scenes enacted by players. Students of both in-

stitutions and townspeople and the police were railled to the rescue. Heads were the air in every direction and a number fast and furious one, and the bloodlest for years.

Scarcely a man on either team was free from thumps and bruises, and the blood was pouring from the faces of several when the game was concluded. The trouble first stated when it was discovered toward the close of the first half that Teas, the famous University of Pennsylvania guard, was playing left tackle for West Virginia under the name of Morgan. From the time Teas' identity was discovered he was made the mark for the Washington and Jefferson men, and was laid out after nearly overy down. Hays, Washington and Jefferson's captain, received equally as rough treatbut were carried with the crowds. Along the streets the fights continued, and it was late to-night before anything like order was restored.

#### SWELL CLUBMEN IN QUARANTINE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) PITTSBURG, PA., Nov. 21.-At the Imperial Club, Allegheny, Daniel Young, a member, was discovered by Dr. W. C. a member, was discovered by provided with the value of the suffering from smallpox. The police sent an ambulance to take Young to the hospital, but the club members barred the doors. The police started to break down the door, but Dr. Wirts refused to permit them to remove Young. The club members were then quarantined and about a dozen are locked up in the rooms.

### BENNETT BROTHERS RESIST CAPTU E

They are Taken Only After Ammunition Becomes Exhausted and Cabins are Burned.

ed and Cabins are Burned.

(By Associated Press.)

LAWTEY, FLA., Nov. 21—Sheriff Johns and his posses have captured J. S. Bonnett, charged with the murder of Deputy Sheriff H. O. Richard, and also the two brothers of Bennett, alleged to bimplicated in the murder. The arrest took place at the turpentine camp of D. R. Edwards, twolve miles south of Starke. With his posse the sheriff advanced cautiously, when the Bennetts opened fire on the sheriff sparty. The officers and posse did not fire in return, acting on instructions from the sheriff. The Bennetts refused to surrender, and they continued to fire on the sheriff's crowd until their ammunition was exhausted.

Sheriff Johns determined to arrest the Bennetts at all hazards, and the cabin in which they were hidding, was finally set on fire. The Bennetts field from that cabin to another, but the posse set cabin after cabin on fire until twelve were reduced to ashes. Seeing escape impossible, and being out of cartridges, the Bennett brothers surrendered and were chained and taken to Lake Builer, where they were placed in jail.

At Least Twelve of the Latter Are Not Expected to Recover From Fearful Burns Sustained in Fire Which Destroys Their Lodging-House on Line of Pennsylvania-Fight Like Demons.

(By Associated Press.)

JOHNSTOWN, PA., Nov., 21.—Twenty sight bodies, charred and blackened beyond all possibility of identification, lie to-night in the ruins of what was once an Italian lodging shanty, located on the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, twenty miles east of this city, and three-fourths o a mile west of Lilly. In addition to the dead, there are thirty-two men, who have bec ntaken to hospitals or to the homes of friends. Twelve of this number are in the hospital in this city, and several cannot recover. The fire started early this morning while the men were still in bed. How it orignated, is a mystery. According to the story of one man

According to the story of one man, who escaped from the shanty, the fire started from an overheated stove. The stove became red hot, it is stated, and the interior of the shanty, which was lined with inflammable paper, caught fire. The shanty was ninety-three feet long and about twenty-four feet wide. It was eccupied by sixty-five men, mostly Italians, employed by McMonamim & Sims on the Pennsylvania Raliroad improvements between Lilly and Portage. On provements between Lilly and Portage, Or. each side of a center aisle was a row of bunks, three high. In these bunks

were piles of straw.
One of the water boys employed in the work, said that he was awakened by hearing a man cry out "fire." At this building. Some of the men escaped, but a few remained asleep in the bunks. All at once, the foreigners on the outside remembered that they had left their trunks in the biazing building. Then followed a rush of men into the building through the lower door. Those who fought for the door, were in the wildest sort of a panic.

escaped, there are many who bear marks of the (force struggle, which took place in the battle.

One of the witnesses says he does not believe that a single man of those who went back for his trunk, succeeded in getting out again. In the ruins some of the corpses were close beside the hoop iron bands of the trunks and melted gold and silver which had been kept in those receptacles indicated that the owners had fallen and died with their treasure in their arms. The bodies were all practi-cally burned to pieces.

An Assignment. (Special to The Times Dispatch.), NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Nov. 21.—The Booker Poarch Company has made an assignment. Liabilities are placed at \$12,000 and assets \$20,000.

### WARRANTS OUT FOR FORMER OFFICIALS

Seventeen Charged With Accepting Bribes in Connection With the Water Scheme.

With the Water Scheme.

(By Associated Press.)

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. Nov. 21.—

Warrants were issued to-day for seventeen former city officials, charging them with accepting a bribe in connection with the famous Garman-Cameron scheme for supplying the city with water from Lake Michigan. The warrants are the result of the confession made by former City Attorney Lant K. Salsbury.

Following are those inducted: Former Mayor Geerge R. Perry, State Senator lavid Burns, Corey P. Bissell, former member of the Board of Public Works, and the following ex-Aldermen: James O. McCool, Peter Depagter, Jacob Ellen, Malachi Kinney, John T. Donovan, Jacob Mol, Abraham Ghysels, Charles Johnson, Ryner Stonehouse, Daniel Lozier, John McLachian, Clark Slocum, John Mur and Adrian Shriver

The amounts the respondents are charsed with having received out of the alleged boodle fund range from \$20.10

# VIRGINIA IS **COVERED** IN GLORY

Brilliant Contest With Indians Results in a Tie.

#### VIGTORY ALMOST IN VARSITY'S GRASP

But Redskins Saved Themselves by Superb Endurance

#### BIG CROWD WAS WILD WITH ENTHUSIASM

Playing of Pollard and Others for Virginia and Johnson for Indians Splendid and Spectators Cheer Until They, Are Hoarse - Victory Won and Lost.

#### University of Virginia, 6. Carlisle Indians, 6.

Captain Johnson, of Virginia, said ne knows, play a magnificent game miration for their team.

"We played a splendid game, and w ere satisfied. The victory would, c course, have been better. The Indian men. We substituted none. In fact we had no substitutes anything like a good as our regulars, while the Indian had plenty of them, and used them to

Story of the Game in Brief. FIRST HALF

Galns. Virginia by runs and rushes. SECOND HALF.

Virginia on punts and kicks (4) Carlisle on punts and kicks (5) THE WHOLE GAME.

carilale on punts and kicks (8) ... Virginia by runs and rushes.... Carlisle by runs and rushes...... 17 (One of Virginia's punts was a quar ter-back kick of eight yards.)

(Special from a Staff Correspondent.) NORFOLK, VA., November 21.-Th nexpected happened in the great Virto-day. With the Carlisle Indians a heavy played the famous Indian team throughfive minutes. The cause of the loss of he brilliant gridiron battle is fully and correctly stated in the quotation from Captain Johnson, of Virginia.

A tie score, a drawn battle, with the eleven that conquered Pennsylva. a. overwhelmed Georgetown, humbled Cor nell, played Harvard to a standstill, and was beaten by Princeton but 11) to 0 yesterday's game, indecisive though ft was, is a brilliant victory for Virginia. It gives her a clear title to the Southern championsnip, provided sie defeats Noith Carolina here next Thursday, and that is regarded as a foregone conclusion. In fact, nobody expected a tie score yesterday, and the betting odds ran as high as four and even five to one against Virginia's winning. Most of the betting was as to whether Virginia would score or not, and these were the only bets won or not, and these were the only bets won or lost. All those wagers made on the result are off, according to the accepted rule in wagers.

Outplay Red Men. It gives her a clear title to the Southern

Outplay Red Men.

As the summary of the gains made will show, Virginia outplayed the Red Men in both haives. Not only did Virginia As the summary or the gains indue wishow, Virginia outplayed the Red Men in both halves. Not only did Virginia carry the ball nearly twice as far by runs and rushes as her shewy opponents; she was forced to punt less frequently and was seldom held it downs. Only the call of time at the end of the first half (which, by the way, was but twenty-five minutes, while the last was thirty—something unusual in foot-ball games) saved the Indians from defeat. When the referee's whistle announced the end of the half the orange and blue had rushed the ball down the filed with an irresistible impetus to the fifteen yard line of the Aborigines, and were carrying it in plunges of from three to eight yards, as fast as the ball could be snapped back. Two minutes more, and another touchdown seemed inevitable. The Palefaces had the Redskins on the run, and were pushing them backward in spiendid charges, which they were unable to withstand. Such a burst of speed and impetus is sensom seen as marked Virginia's gait at this time. But, alsaithere was no Joshua to command the sun to stand; time clapsed, and, as the sequel proved, deprived the Virginians of a victory to which they were fully entitled on the merits of play. At every point, save in breaking through and blocking kicks, the white men excelled their opponents. Frequently were the indians forced to surrender the ball on downs, or to choose the alternative—punt it down the field.

Earned Their Point.

On the principle of credit to whom credit is due, however, it must be safet.

On the principle of credit to whom credit is due, however, it must be said that the Carlisle team earned its fouch-down, and earned it magnificently. A gamer rolly, a more stubborn starming